sars. Harrigan and Hart will open their sars. Harrigan and the new acason, to-presenting Mr. Harrigan's old play of "The Mul-Guard Ball." This work, so well and widely a affords abundance of amusement, and no doubt visal will be welcomed by a large class of the local

Oscar Wilde, now upon the seas, will Oscar with him, from England, a quantity of new over with him, from England, a quantity of new or and stage properties, to be used in the production of the drama of "Vera," at the Union Square e, Angust 20. One of these new secues represents lead; another is the Audience Chamber of the

Another of the old plays of Mr. Bokerhis tragedy of "Anne Boleyn"—is to be re-Mme. Rhea will accomplish this in the course of ing season. There is a two-volume edition of Boxer's plays, published many years ago at Boston, th members of the dramatic profession might per-be interested to explore.

Park Theatre, is ansounced to appear at the Twenty-third street Theatre on September 3 in a new play, called "A Friendly Tip." Mr. Ferguson impersonates a character styled Sir Chauncy Tripp, who is described in a "dude." He has obtained commendation for his performance of this gerson both at Newark, N. J., and Portland, Me. Mr. W. J. Ferguson, formerly in Abbey's

A new and fire-proof wall has been put in A new and fire-proof wall has been put in at the Star Theatre between the stage and the auditorium. Mr. Goatcher is engaged in redecorating the interior of that bouse, and, tog-ther with Mr. Mazzanovich, is painting new seconcy for "Francesen Da Rimint." Ine Star Theatre is to be the scene of most of the great efforts of next season, and accordingly Mr. Wallack will have it set in order and much beautifled.

Mr. George Edgar and his dramatic com-Mr. George Edgar and his dramatic com-pany—a troupe comprising thirty persons—will leave New York next Thursday, for Chicago, where Mr. Edgar is to begin his new season. Tais company has been carefully organized, and its leader embarks up n his new enterprise impelied by the best of motives and animated by a spirit that is equally creditable to human nature and asspictous of the public good. There is a wide-spread desire that he may entirely and brilliantly succeed.

THE TRIBUNE EXPRESSES.

ASTONISHMENT AT NARRAGANSETT PIER. THE TRIBUNE THE PIRST NEW-YORK SUNDAY PAPER TO ARRIVE THERE ON PUBLICATION DAY. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE!

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug. 5 .- Much to the surprise and pleasure of the people visiting at the summer hotels here, THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE was offered to them this afternoon. People here had read of the explose of THE TRIBUNE in the direction of Saratoga and the Catskill Mountains; and it was also remembered that at the Chautauqua Camp-Meeting, last year THE TRIBUNE was brought into the grounds every day twelve hours shead of all its rivals. But no one here anticipared that the Pier was to receive the benefit of THE TEIBUNE'S "DETEY.

Bundles of TRIBUNES were placed on the regular mail train leaving New York at 6 s. m., which train distributes more than a ten of Sunday morning papers to people along the shore of the Sound as far as New-Haven. There this train stops and the towns to the East are denied the privilege accorded to their more fortunate western sisters. It is said that there was a mail train to Eastern Connecticut and Rhode Island on Sunday many years ago, but the train did not pay and withdrawn. THE TRIBUNE not content to endure this state of affairs, put on a seial train from New-dayen eastward to-day, for the benefit of its readers, and it is believed to be papers to this hitherto neglected land of the coast.

The train to-day was in charge of G. L. Beach, conductor. It started from New-Haven on the arrival of the mail from New-York. It was drawn by engine No. 114, G. W. Kent, engineer, a dy and confident runner and good engineer. To ake certain councetions it was necessary to reach New-London to-day in one bour and four minutes from New-Haven, a distance of fifty-one miles. erintend-nt Shepard would not guarantee that the train would go through in that time, but be said would try .- There was a vexatious delay in leavw-Haven, but finally the train was off, It at great speed from the start, m king the first twenty-one miles in twenty-seven minutes. As it around short curves the effect on the few passengers was electrifying. When the Conient River was reached the drawbridge was nd open and a long wait occurred. E gineer at looked back to the people in the car with a ook almost of desperation on his face, and when he started again he ran with a speed of at least a mile a minute. Horace Greeley could not have been more seriously through to keep a lecture appointment than Tax TRIBUNE messenger was on this occusion. Including stops, New-London was reached in one bour and four minutes, the fastest time ever made on the road it is said. Papers were sent off to the Pequot road it is said. Papers were sent off to the Pequot and other houses near New-Loudon, to Stonington and Watch Hill, and to Narragan-sett Pier. The packages for the Pier reacaed here at 3:40 p.m.

New-Yorkers are so accustomed to having the Sunday morning papers at heir break/ast lables when they are in the city, and to spending a part of the lesure of the day in reading the great variety of their contents, that they hardly know how to no without it on Sunday here. THE TRIBUNE is the first to give the people at the Pier the benefit of a New-York Sunday paper on the day of its publication. The universal comment here to-day has been most complimentary to this emerprise, and it is greatly hoped here that the bold experiment may succeed.

A SENSATION AT WATCH HILL. THE TRIBUNE FOR SALE THERE SHORTLY AFTER

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] WATCH HILL, R. I., Aug. 5 .- There was something of a sensation here to-day in consequence of the arrival of THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE by express train. The papers came over the bay on the yacht Rozma, Captain James Pendleton, from Stonington, where she was sent early in the forenoon to await the arrival of the express, when a wagon at once took THE TRIBUNE carrier and bundles of the paper to the yacht at Kill-dock. They were harried aboard and the fastest yacht owned in this region sped across the bay under double-reefed sail to Watch Hill. The yacht made the trip in the quick time of thirty-five minutes, and drew up at the pier here at 12:45 p. m. Newsboys, under the veteran dealer, James B. Wilcox, were in waiting. The papers were bastily distributed, and were soon on sale at the hotels. People rubb-d their eyes a good deal at the hotels. People rubbed their eyes a good dear at finding a New-York Sunday morning paper actually sitainable at Watch Hill on Sunday. This is the first time on record that this has ever been known. People have always felt cut off from the rest of the earth on Sunday, and every one teels indebted to The Tribunk for breaking the nee and giving the Hill a Sunday metropolitan paper on the day on which, most of all, people want a good paper to read.

THE RECORD TO SARATOGA BEATEN. THE TRIBUNE WELCOMED AT REKAKPAST TABLES.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 5 .- The early rush to the edicinal springs was nearly ended this morning. and the thousands of summer visitors in Saratoga were sitting down to breakfast, when the wagon containing THE TRIBUNES rolled int Breadway from Schenectady. It was exactly 8:15 L m. by New-York time, when the large bundle for Clarendon, the first hotel passed, was thrown off. A moment later the monument was reached, ten minutes THE TRIBUNE was being read at all the hotels and breakinst tables everywhere, while the insatiate newsboy was vainly calling for ore." The best previous record of THE SUNK had been beaten by eighteen minutes. Boston papers did not come on their dal train until most of THE TRIBUNES had been and no other New York newspaper arrived for

At 3 a.m., the well-tried engine 611, stoas a sarijant at the Grand Central Depot, in New-rk, now and again blowing a fierce blast on the safety-valve, as if impatient to be off, see the news-wagen ratifed in at the depot gate of the papers, wet from the press, were tumbled to the ear of The Trinuar's special train. Con-ster Benjamin Dayton gave the signal and No. 1, under the guidance of Engineer William Ray-ond, shot through the learning William Ray-

No check was given to the smoothly running engine till Poughkeepsie was reached. Then No. 611 leaped forward again and haited at Catskill just as the mountains were beginning to glow in the rays of the rising sun. The run from Tivoli to Catskill, twelve miles, was made in thirteen minutes, and No. 611 didn't seem to be exerting itself either. The car glided smoothly along with scarcely a perceptible jar, at the rate of a mile a minute, and the question naturally arose, "Could a railroad be better laid, or better equipped than

the New-York Central ?" With the help of the trainman, Thomas Hand, the bundles of papers for the Catskills were out of the car almost before the train came to a standstill, and on it went northward. Fireman Clarence Heidacker watered No. 611, at Hudson, and the run to Albany began. The track seemed to be flying backward at a fearful rate, the gravel danced wildly between the rails as the tran swept on, and the yellow Mar-guerites along the road became a streak of orange fretred with lines of black. At Albany a balt was guerites along the road became a streak of orange fretred with lines of black. At Albaby a halt was made to change the engineer and trainmen and to say "Good moreing" to Decot Master Foster. "Doe" Pattersen, the well-known engineer on the Central, brought the train into schenectady aheadof time, and after scarcely a minutes' delay the light "democrat" wagon heavily loaded was spinning out of town toward Saratoga. The morning was clear and cool, and the team scarcely stopped a moment till the Buell farm was reached and fresh borses were put on. Then the race began again, the wagon whisking under ro-diside clims and rattling over bridges till a halt was made before the house of the aged farmer who always brings out et er and cakes for the express. The horses had run too well. The express was fifteen minutes ahead of time, and the old man was not on hand with his "cakes and al-." Three more minutes were gailed before saratoga was reached and the record was beaten. This fact was reached and the growing demand for The Sundar Tribune. TRIBUNE.

FIRST IN THE CATSKILLS.

INY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. CATSKILL, N. Y., Aug. 5 .- The fourth trip of THE TRIBUNE'S pony express was made to-day. The papers were transferred from the Saratoga special, which brough them from New-York, to a boat in waiting, and upon arriving upon the other side of the river they were placed in the pony express, and the trip up the mountains began. The team was driven by the veteran driver, T. W. Smith. The roads were in good condition and the hard journey was made easier. THE TRIBUNE was distributed about two hours ahead of any other New-York paper. At the Hotel Kaaterskill the guesta were at breakfast, and the waiters received orders for what was not upon the bill of fare, namely, copies of THE TRIBUNE.

The guests at the Laurel House were awaiting the arrival of THE TRIBUNE, and when the pony express came in sight on turning out of the main toad they cagerly rushed forward to obtain their

paper.

The next stop was made at the Mountain House, npou the binff, where the bundle of TRIBUNES was left. Three of the bundles left at Laurel House were taken by The TRIBUNE's energetic agent and distributed in the valley nearly three hours abead of any other New-York paper.

SOCIAL PHILOSOPHY OF NEWPORT

A COLLECTION OF STRANGE CONTRASTS. OLD AND NEW NEWPORT-HIGH LIVING AND HIGH THINKING-THE BURDEN OF RICHES.

[FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 3. - The witchery of climate captures the new-comer here without delay, and he surrenders to the delicious lancuor and dresuntness which come with healing and refreshment on the wings. .Indeed, one-seems to have awakened in that land of fairy wherein it always seemed eventide, and lotos-enting is to be the main business. And yet there is unwonted buoyancy in the air, with all this half narcotte property. Good Blahop Berkeley would have written the Minute Philosophy with a clauster touch and less luminous idion but for the exone of Paradise rocks; but on reflection there was no exone in the Bishop's day, or elss it went under au alias. So Newport is the natural rendezvous for thinkers, brain-workers, ar-

tish, and in earlier times their presence has given a delicate quality to the place.

Newport has always been an aid-port and its latter-day renalssance under the influx of wealth and fashi-n has left this glowing rip-ness intact. There are two New-ports, peruaps—the original, only Newport, with its quaint, narrow streets, white houses with old-fashioned carvings, front doors divided cross-wise, fre-places and brass tire-dogs, clear-cut traditions and ruffled re-apectability; and the new Newport along the Cliffs and threaded along Bellevue-ave. and straying down to Bateman's and pushing back to the second beach, with its palace cottages, and summer cliques and seclusions, its parades and irreproachable equipages, its pole and lawn-tounts, its Sybarite dinners, and the half-purvenu consciousness of its gill-edged pretensions. Nowhere shall one find social distinctions and currents so reso-lutely contrasted as in old and new Newport. The esttagers are of a different species. The Newporters have ert nor lot in tueir Vasity Fair. They are permitted to shoe their horses, look after their ranges and plumbms: they may bring the matutinal milk and rolls, the daily roasts and larder supplies, but that's the end of their tether. Old-port lives its quiet modest life, and hunts up its bourgeoisie heaven after its own fashion. New Newport qualis its nepentias out of a private flash and entertains altogether different notions both of this life and that which is to come. This cottage life is inxurious, graceful, picturesque, and costly: if represents large fortunes and flush revenues, and that flus schooling in lavish European flife which enables one to catter money with an easy grace and at the same time catch something of its delights. Its terrible shadows are satisty and w armess. Its best distinctions, so far as is apparent, are exclusiveness and the realization of certain rank of caste which may assert its own limitstions. And yet the cottagers are among the most rest-The most exquisite and generous catabilishments are often forsaken for an autummal bout at Saratoga, or a mouth at Lenox, or a European flitting, or they are reuted, household goods and all, to strangers, or left unopened until mid-ummer. Many of them cost hundreds of thousands, and their appointments exhaust the resources of elegant and decorative

The old Redwood Library extends an unostentations hospitality, with its quaint collections of books, its many portraits of National celebrities and its sketches and studies more or less interesting of painters who are nearly forgotten. The various weeklies and monthlies lie pleasantly within reach, and in the garish whirl of life outside, its quiet alcoves are doubly welcome. the way, the naturalist will be interested to sto fern-leaved berch now grown a thickly boied, densely braded tree of rare and exquisite habit, on the upper corner of the Redwood lawn. It appears to be a furni structure. But one can hardly expect to find a lively attendance from among these holiday people and pleasure-seekers—this throng of dude-ish young men, and blenched "old boys," who seem to be doing their best in this fair city by the sea to demonstrate to every-body that the life they are living is not worth living at all. It is reassuring, however, to remember that the Redwood stands for a day and generation when Channing and the Perrys and Gilbert Stuart and Malbone and Washington Allston and Copley represented culture that was neither expostic nor snobbish, nor in the least sceptical as to the actual and ideal value of human life. The Bellevne-ave. is studded on both sides for two o three blocks with dainty little shops given up to the service of the glittering upper world-brie-à-brac, jewols, art-furnishings, flowers, modes; hints and echoes, indeed, of the up-town luxury-stores of the netropolis. The architect has wittingly kept his work true to the old town quaintness, and one finds amusement in tracing the old faucies and conceits of Thames-st, touched up with methetic intelligence, in almost everything built within a dozen years. Touries-st. is the mart of Did-port. It measures the length of the city, only removed one block from the harbor. It is as narrow as Massau-st. Happily it is on a level and has no bold windings. Nowhers, perhaps, can you look upon such a complete ance-Revolutionary picture. Almos every building is wood—white, and no two are of th same dimensions. There are no flat roofs. Every foot of the perspective is alive with pictures us individual-There are no flat roofs. Every foot of the perspective is alive with picturesque individuality. Now and then a Queen Anne building in brick may be seen, bearing its date of coastruction. Herdiy a page of glass seems to be modern. The Vandal of improvement here and there has planted its rectangular ugliness on the rains of those colonial houses. The keen conservatism of most property-owners happily stays the plague. This same insatiable Vandal is mooting the plague. It were devouily to be wished that these patriotic descendants of the old colonists would throttle the aforespid Vandal and cast him in the sea. Stay the guns of Port Adams turn upon him in exterminating farry whenever he shows his front in this inviolable old thoroughfare.

But there are cottagers and cottagers. The venerable George Bangroft, in his eighty-second year, takes no vacation, but keeps his two amanueness at their best paces until 2 o'clock overy day. His delightful Fowport

no vacation, but keeps his two amances ees at thei paces until 2 o'clock overy day. If is delightful No home is but a remove of his perpetual workshop.

ander Agassiz and other scientists of distinction are in adjusted to the general convenience that one may bury of as seemely here as in a New-York flat, cert that no one will care to penetrate the retirement of a stranger; or if to the manner born, or approved by the Grundys, he may ring all the changes and exhaust the sweets of fashionable and even convivial life. The cottagers are made up of these scholars, of celeb-

rities, of cotabilities, of society leaders, and, it must be conceded, of a good percentage of aspiring nobodies in particular. But "society" holds the reins with a steady hand and there are f w gaucheries or "accidents." To be sure, the air is bothered with inconvenient and be sure, the air is bothered with inconvenient and painful scandals now and then, and one is puzzied to account for their intrusion within these charmed preciners. This is not the first Eden, however, with its trail of the serpent. If any one is curious to look into the constitution of "society" he has but to read the list of Casino stockholders. Some surious names may be found on the list, which is one of the most bizarre and oddly made up conceivable. The sinc qua non is plainly an easy bank account. Now, the Casino conveys a p_tent of social acceptability, and that means respectability, for man and woman alike. It's a quaint inviting lounging—place for all days and most of the hours, however "small." A modest façade in the Thamea-st renaissance opens invitingly on the east side of Beirevue-a-e., between Touro Park and the Ocean House. Any presame person, as yet unseeled, could penetrale the vestibule and from the intermost door look out in the perfect lawn-inclosure encinotured with its double-storied, half-latticed gallery promenades, but there lies an estoppel beyond power of entrance fee or persussions. No person but a member, or a subscriber introduced by a member, can gain admittance, it seems a perfect rendexyons for friends, or lounging-place for a book or an unoccupied hour. Of course Oid-port knows nothing of the tasino save from the newspapers. Up stairs are reading and club rooms; and games, it is whispered, are not introduced by the desired with lively ventures. But "society," which evidently knows how to take excellent cere of itself in new Newport, scatters roses and perfumes so defity that the smart and mischief bother nobody. Let no one set up his cottage and equipages here with expectations of social ancecess unless he has made sure of the Casino.

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Believue-ave, no longer monopolizes the most notable residences. Before the borders of shrubbery and trees were well grown, a drive down this thoroughfare opened up a shifting panorama of exceptional beauty. Now thrifty shade shuts it mostly out of view. But the old drive of two miles has grown into a commanding circuit reaching around the point and re-entering the old town past Fort Adams and along the inner shore of the harbor—and it measures nearly twelve miles. Every acre it traverace is taken up for cottage improvements, and lands sold fifty years for so many doliars the acre have lately commanded an almost incredible number of thousands. The costlicat and most claborate of these summer cottages are really palaces in store vieing with the mansions of fifth-ave, and they have been creeted at the extreme end of the point," or tongue of land which puts out into the Atlantic. There is the Lorillard cottage, and perhaps the most claborate and coetly of all is Miss Woite's in the same neighborhood, new nearly ready for occupation and, with the cost of the land, reaching an outlay of about half a million.

But amid all this spiender one feels the apathetic stoicism of a life where there are no new squastions and where the rarest, finest possibilities of personal experience and social life are worn threadbare or have long lost their costage, the earliest possibilities of personal experience and social life are worn threadbare or have long lost their costage, and nearly carried and and where the rarest, finest possibilities of personal experience and social life are worn threadbare or have long lost their costage, and nearly carried are and social life are worn threadbare or have long lost their costage, and perhade on Bellevue a pittiess deportment seems to stiffen attitudes and manipulate faces until the endiess succe selon of fortunate people, old and young, seem fellen under the stern rigors

NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 5 .- The United States steamer Disputes will proceed to Block Island to morrow morning, where the President's daughter, Mrs. McElroy, Miss McEiroy and the Misses Arthur will disembark and remain the month of August. It is supposed that the earty will join the President when he reaches Newport,

The steam yacht Atalanta, with Jay Gould and family aboard, arrived at Newport to-day. Mr. Gould came ashore this afternoon and drove to Morris K. Jesup's. The yachtsmen have kept very quiet to-day. The har-bor never contained as many yachts as it did to-day. Many of the yacat-men came ashers. Divine service was held on board the flagship Esselle.

Morris K. Jesup's steam yacht Rover has arrived here. The yacut, which is of tron, was built at Commander Pierre Lordiard, Jr., and family, arrived at the

Philip Schuyler and family, of New-York, have arrived

George H. Warren and wife, of Boston, and Miss P. M. Nellson and Muss S. H. Neilson, of England, are among the late arrivate.

Dr. Van Bibber and wife, of Baltimore, who are at the

Ocean House, and Ward McAillster, of New York, who has rooms at the same notel, will probably take cottaces. M. S. Burriii to the guest of Ogden Mills, of New York. Seth B. stitt, of Philadelphia, who has a summer residence here, is to erect a block of stores in Bellevue-ave.,

The Casino concert to-night was very largely attended. A one-wife swimming match between Fiorence Maho-ney, of this city, and Gilbert Long, of New-York, takes dace on Monday.

The Rev. Dr. Kirkus, of Baltimore, officiated at All

caints' Memorial Courch to day, and the Rev. Dr. Pea-body, of Cambridge, Masa, occupied the pulpit of the demortal Chapel at the Four Corners.

A nandsome mounment is being erected at the Island Cemetery to the memory of the late Henry Ledyard, of New York. Mr. Led, ard is a son-in-law of General Lewis

Among the arrivals at the Ocean House to-day were

ATLANTIC CITY NOTES. FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 3 .- Last Saturiay and Sunday were declared by the historic "oldest inhabita t" to have been the most crowded days this island has ever seen. More than 25,000 persons came on Saturday, and nearly 20,000 more on Sunday. A large proportion of them are staying through the week, and so August has opened here more brilliantly and prosperously than ever before.

In apparent camiation of Concy Island, several city narpers have started gambling dens here, where the tiger" is now " bucked" and the "coves" are " skinned" every night. The police are waging war against them, however, and promise soon to clear out the "jungle." Another interesting zoological e, ecimen is tala year bounted by Atlantic City. Fins is nothing less than the only original sea-serpent. He lives in Absecom Bay, in the grass that makes its waters in places impossible to na igate. He was discovered this week by a fisherman who was out after weakfien. Noticing the weakfien is aping out of the water by nundreds in great excitemen to sailed toward them, and fou d them trying to escape from what as supposed to be " a perpuss, a sherk, 'r suthin" ruther." It turned out to be the "uther." It grabbed ms hook, and when he pulled on the ine it booked up to see who was in the boat. Its head was two feet long brown and dirty-looking, ouvered with big warts, and it had horns and big teets, and it snapped at him like a steel trap on a spree. "I got up 'n' got out 'a that," he says, "'n' didn't go foolin' round arter any

more derned weakdan." August 25 is the date set for the proposed musical festival acre. The Pennsylvania Ralirond is to assume general direction of the enterprise, and erect a monster pavilion, holding 1,000 auditors. A few days before a great display of fireworks will be given.

The Reading Railroad people having get control of the Narrow Gauge line from Camdon here, are going to widen it to scandard gauge this fail, as soon as rusa of summer travel is over. Taey have also bought the old United States Hotel property here for a depot. This all means a particularly lively competition

in the transpertation business next summer.

A fire occurred in the Stockton the other day, but was put out before much damage was done. There are three volunteer fire companies here, and they do their work well. The water supply is not as good as it ought to be the companies.

On several days this season there have been as many as 5,000 bathers in the surf at one time. The variety of bathing suits a simost infinite, but almost everybody wears in the surf big straw hats just the shape of ancient bathing suits he ways to the surf big straw hats just wears is the surf big straw hats just work of Greak helmets.

One reason why there are not public improvement this resert is that by law the city cannot have a demore than \$35,000, and bonds to test amount clean youtstanding. Bo there is no way of remoney for improvements except by direct taxation, and that plan is worked "for all it is worth."

The Francyivania Railroad has contracted to bring dewn here this month excursions numering 121,000 persons. Among seem will be the National Irien League on August 8, numbering about 8,000.

The showing season is now open. Game is picutiful, seen as carliew, martin, plover, hay-birds, willet, caheobacks and yellow-legs.

A polo ground and an avenue for driving on the beach are among the projects of private enterprise talked about for noxt year.

SKEKING SALT BREEZES.

A GREAT DAY AT CONEY ISLAND. THE CROWD SAID TO BE THE LARGEST OF THE

SEASON-POLICEMEN BUSY. Coney Island has never before known such busy times as it has seen the last three days. Last Friday eclipsed all previous Fridays of the season in the number of the crowds who visited the island, and then Saturday colleged Friday, and was honored with the title of the 4 busiest week-day of the season." This appears to have put Sunday on its mettle. Saturday's inurels would not let it sleep. So, with a supreme effort, it succeeded in collecting the biggest crowds of any day in this or any other season. Even the police, who had been disposed to think slightingly of the two preceding days, and to call them "duil" because everybody was so well-behaved, were satisfied yesterday. There was as much excitement in the way of breaches of the peace and law as the most insatiate of police officials could desire, and from morning till night

beadquarters were busy.

The gambling was going on as usual, but that affects the police little and they had more urgent matters in hand. In the first placehildren insusted in getting lost from an early hour, an hemeless infants played a kind of hide-and-seek game with the police all the morning, until thirteen distinct bables had been lost and found and returned to their parents by 6 o'clock lu the evening. Then, shortly after noon, the officer on duty outside the headquarters was discurbed by an old man rushing past him and shouting out "Stop thief!" at the top of his voice. The man was J. D. Erbig, the proprie tor of a fancy goods house at No. 616 Third-ave.

He had been looking at a merry-go-round,
when he felt a tug at his pocket. Turning
round he saw a man making off with his pocket-book,
and while he started in pursuit four accomplices raised a bue and or, in another direction. Mr. Erbig, however, had a strong scent, and with the help of the police ran the thief down, after a long chase, be hind the Jumbo House, and the pocket-book was found

citement of the day, for later in the after-noon John P. Gleason, of No, 201 Division.st., went with a party of friends into Murray's iquor store, with which Judge Williams's shares its premises so amicably. After drinking, according to one of Mr. Gleason's ing, according to one of Mr. Glesson's triends, he put down a \$5 bill on the counter. When Murwho gave his name as Oliver Hamilton, of Atlanta, Ga., was standing at the time close to the coangeling bill, and was standing at the time close to the canageling bill, and Gleason promptly accused him of having stolen \$4. Hamilton's retort was to put his hand behind him and draw out a revolver. Gleason seized his arm, and in the struggle which ensued the weapon went off and shot Hamilton in the leg. He thereupon had Gleason arrested; but after having lodged a formal complaint against him to Captain McKane, he took advantage of a lull in the examination to bot out of the window. Gleason remained in custody, and the police were out all night looking for a complainant against him.

This, however, was not to be the only ex-

were out all night looking for a complainant against him.

In other ways, too, the Island was busy, and hotel keepers are beginning to think the season may not prove such a bad one after all. Among the smaller houses, restaurants and shows of West Brighton there is much grambing going on. The proprietors say that the place is being ruled, and more than one told a Tranuss reporter that "iff things west on like this, business on Conny Island two years hence would not be worth going into "The cause of this decadence, they say, lies in the race-course and the pool-rooms. "If a man has 50 cents to spend nowadays, instead of coming in here," said one hotel-keeper, "he goes and buys a ticket on a horse and then on face days the men nearly sil go off to the course. They leave their wives and families behind, certainly but it lan't wives and families that make our business." The real effect of the race-course, however, if it has any, seems to be to increase the custom of the larger houses, even if it draws it away from the miscellaneous collection of places at the west end. Feliman's Ocean Pavilion, noice for its big bail-room with an area of daucing surface of its 000 square feet, has found business of good that it is opening its two upper stories as a handsomely fitted hotel, with sixty large bed-rooms. The furniture in the majority of these rooms is that which was soil from the St. James Hotel on the recent change of proprietors.

An important step mas just been taken by Mr. Mac-

these rooms is that which was sold from the St. James Butel on the recent change of proprietors.

An important step has just been taken by Mr. Mac-Dowelle general manager and vice-president of the New-York and Sea Baseh kaliroad. Yesterday he gave instructions to Captain Louis, the superintenden of the steamboats of the company, that no drinking bars were to be allowed in future on any of the company's boats, and henceforward there will be some.

PLEASURE AT GLEN ISLAND.

Glon Island is so exclusively devoted to Gérmans on Sunday and is itself so oddly like a bit of Central Among the arrivals at the Ocean House to-day were

W. A. Watton, of Providence; F. Roeseler, Frankin
Bassford, of Brookiyn; P. Boyd, E. L. Swift, W. H.
Fayman, F. B. Herzeg, F. Wheeler, J. E. Liude, J. B.
Braoy, Thomas danning Samard Blateshord, Paul;
F. Penn, Henry Walker, D. Steinfeld, J. D. Cheever, F.
Schlesinger, Emil Warbury, of New York; J. H. Byrnos
of Bacterie; H. K. Johnson, of Wilmington; Wilfred
Ellerton, of St. Louiz, E. Barrer and wite, Mrs. J.
Viol. of Dirkman, R. K. Durcam, of Philadelphal; Charles H. Chawestis and wice, of Chiclesop; A.
E. Hendrick, of Dirkman, R. K. Durcam, of Philadelphal; Charles H. Chawestis and wice, of Chiclesop; A.
E. Hendrick, of Manny; J. A. Atwood, S. Leonard, J. R. Atwood, of Brookin; Mrs. Mackenine, Mrs. Do
Winton, of Ottawa; H. B. King and wife, W. B. Bacou,
Jr., the Misses Baker, G. A. Harris, of Boston; Daniel
Waltford, Irving Spencer, of Intry Iown.
Mrs. Faisens, Kubert Underfall and wife, W. M.
Cerfil and wife, H. Raphal and B. A. Rogers, of New-York; F. P. Webo, of Strokiya; James McGragor, of Detrott, and C. M. Ford, of San Francisco, arrived at the
Aquidonck riouse this evening.
E. M. Brandt, Thomas O'Connor, Theodore Seubelman
and Herman Mayer, of New-York; P. R. Quintan, G. A. Walsey, J. P. Amory, Isaac Wood, H. H. Butter,
Mrs. K. Have e., C. F. Synous, F. B. Synons, C. P.
Jardine, H. A. Kenno, Alexander Wilson and wife, O.
Datley and E. L. Finch, on New-York; H. G. Mayy, A.
E. Merrill, of Brookiya; C. S. Synons, of Ulica; Daniel
Kandall and W. Kendall, of Annasodis; J. R. Burray
and wife, O. Caliora, H. R. Brugs and Mrs. F. A.
Biouze, of Torono; are Wiseman, of Moureal; P. C.
copper, N. O. Puzh, and D. B. Puga sayd, N. R. Paga, of
Jersey Gitz, arrived at the Perry douse to day.

ATLANTIC CITY NOTES. Park tumble finto the Sound and broken in the fall, that it would require no great delusion to make one believe that

A DEMOCRATIC CROWD AT ROCKAWAY. About 20,000 people went by boat and train to Rockaway yesterday. There was assembled a collect tion of people such as can be seen only at that resort.

Those blessed with many of the trade-dollars of this world do not as a rule go to Rockaway of a Sunday, but leave that magnificent beach with its solution and its chowder, its over-grown hotel and its alleged groves of c-dar, to the men and women who toil six days and riot in pleasure and lager beer on the seventh. In the crowd at the beach there were the representatives of every race and of every clime. The first thing that this "motley crowd of earth's nations" did on arriving at the beach was to take a bath. They enjoyed the novel experience much more than those who, with sensibilities blunted by custom, regard a bath as an every-day occurrence, and remained long in the water, sporting about in boisterous gies. When they had finished their baths most of them turned their backs on the ocean for the remainder of the day; for were there not the merry-go-rounds, the dime museums and the snake charmer; the dance hales and the beer gardens i Along up the beach wandered a few sportamen buntin snake charmer; the dance halls and the beer gardens. Along up the beach wandered a few sportamen burni for snipe, and each in the bay and up the still is on of the marshes gaided white sails. The such it sees broom for the marshes gaided white sails. The such it sees broom to be the sails to such the sails and an ear as the lazy tides crawed up to be sch. The grant hotel with its augustic windows looking seemed with its augustic windows looking seemed waim like some "shout Memmen, with biank, hidless eyes," if the day that snould strike it ute life and activity. Modkley, the superintendent of the New-York, Woodhays and Rockaway Railroad, said that the hotel would provably be opened next sessor.

TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS.

Among those who arrived by the Inman steamer 'huy of Berlin on Saturday were General S. S. Combs, Charles Comos, C. H. Combs, Perry Combs. Bishop Joseph Dweuger, of Fort Wayns, ind.; the Rev. A. K. Gurn sy, the Rev. Mr. Meaguer, the Rev. F. H. Summer, the R.v. Dr. C. V. Stetter, the Rev. Louis S. Waish, the Rev. H. P. Collett, C. M. Fineh, C. B. Young and J. H. Winters.

The passengers who sailed by the steamer Germanic

on saureday i cinded General E. A. Merritt, R. W. Evarts, william Bazot, F. F. Macony, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fisk, Mr. and Mrs. E. Redmond, Miss Buikley, the Rev. Ceorge A. Strong, the Rev. F. L. Hosmer and George Paton.

THE DELUSION OF MICHAEL BERRIGAN.

Michael Berrigan, age thirty-nine, who lives at No. 343 East Twelfth-st., and is a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, went to spend a few weeks at Green Island, Greene County, some time ago. there he became insane. As soon as his friends Post to which he belonged went to Green Island Army
Post to which he belonged went to Green Island and
yesterday they brought the unfortunate man back to
the city. He is new at Bellovun Hospital. He labora
under the delusion that he is the possessor of millious of

oney and the owner of an immense amount of real ate in this city.

NIAGARA AND ITS SURROUNDINGS. TALK ABOUT THE WHIRLPOOL AND THE PROPOSED PARK.

FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

NIAGARA FALLS, July 29 .- The Whirlpool Rapi shave, on a sudden, become the tourist's Mecca. The best view of the scene of Captain Webb's venture is to be obtained from the Canadian side. In future it will always be difficult to give an adequate reason why the Whiripool Rapids, which, if not the most wonderful, are without doubt the most picturesque feature of the region about Niagara Falls, should have been almost unvisited by tourists, until the intrepid but feeinardy Webb visited by tourists, until the intropid but footnardy Webb made them famous. Until now, seven-teaths of the frequenters of Ningara have only seen the lower rapids from the old Suspension Bridge, It is a singular coincidence, too, that until the present season this locality was not easily accessible to the casual visitor. This summer a line of horac-cars has been started between the village and Suspension Bridge, and when one realizes how fur this single line goes toward depriving hackman of their unrighteous spoils (you can make the trip for 5 cents), and how popular the cican, open cars are be forced to wonde, that some capitalist does not build a beit line connecting all points of interest around build a belt line connecting all points of interest around THE WAY TO THE WHIRLPOOL.

To view the Whirlpool Rapids in the easiest and cheap. set way, you follow the crowd which takes the ears at est way, you follow the crowd which takes the cars at the entrance to Prospect Park. A ride of a few min-utes through the most uninvising part of the village, where dirty children play in ill kept door-yards, and most of the cottages have but one coat of white paint with a front doer of livid yellow—a real squatter's set tlement—and you are at the terminus of the track and close by the railway station at Suspension Bridge. Eluding the backman, who plants himself firmly in your path and offers to "drive you over the bridge and the hull way to the Whirlosof for a guarter." you so down the path and offers to "drive you over the bridge and the hull way to the Whirlpool for a quarter," you go down the stairway beyond the station to the carrage way of the old Suspension Bridge. Leaving the bridge, a walk of three minutes brings you to the fancy balant which commands the entrance to the inclined railway leading to the foot of the bluff. Here, if your cravings for restnetic library furnishings do not tempt you into the purchase of an obese owl flattened against a plush screen, or a stuffed eagle with beak and claws painted an abnormal yellow, which the shop-girl boldly assures you was "shot just-below;" you enter the car, and soon the descent is accomplished. You follow the rude path that winds along the bank for an eighth of a mile, down to a wide platform built close to the brink of the flood. Here is a spot which has been suffered to retain all its primeval loveliness. The narrow foot-track is ahaded by the high shelving cliffs above, wild flowers, blickberry-bushes and tvy run riot together, and woodbine twin a itself about the branches of the trees which overbang the russing water. Lattle streams tricking down the sides of the embankment make pools of muddy water in the path, and the everground are haunted by the twister

ing of the robins.

But at Niagara it is always less than a step from the sublime to the ridiculous, and as you are about to descend the stairs to the broad platform, a smiling youth in shirt sleeves and smelling of chemicals steps forward with finger on his lips, and motioning you back-ward says: "Hush!" The turbulent waters are rusuing madly down the gorge with a fury that at times shuts out the view of the cabins on the opposite bank, waves dasning from fifteeen to fifty feet upward appall you, but there, in the midst of some improvised taken. There are three giggling girls, and in suc taken. There are three giggling girs, and in suc centre of this trinity of beauty a linea-deutered, gray-beavered gallant. When they get back some the girls will be able to show their friends the exist point, in the rear of their feathers, where Capitain Webb disappeared! Having declined the invitation to be "tak n" in connection with the rapids, as a souvenir of your visit to the scene of the tragedy, or to induig in a glass of "pop" you study the scene without more solicitation, until disturbed by the enlightened remark of a new-comer, that "the trouble with Capitain W. bb was, he thought there was "n't no water that he couldn' boss."

THE PARK PROJECT. In the midst of all the clamor, when every group boasts at least one man who was the last to talk with Webb be fore he boarded McCloy's scow, the important fact that the State Engineer is now surveying Goat Island as a vital step toward the establishment of the International Park, is taken very quietly even by those who hold property within the reservation. It is not likely that opposition, if there be any, will be manifesced until the appraisers come to do their work. That the herrs of the estate of the late General Porter virtually own the American side of Niagara, is as true to-day as it was when Miss Elizabeth Porter, in reply to the question put to her by as Englishman, as to wasteer she had ever seen Niagara Falls, said: "I own them, my lord."

The owners of Goat Island are all Porters. The Property is owned by an incorporated company of about leight stockholders, of warm Mer. Issue

Porter Townsend is the casef. It seems almost incredthie, but it is a fact tout the annual tocome from Pres peet Park is not less than \$45,000, a portion of which is sunk every year in "improvements;" in other words, in making it more and more of an excursion paradise. A great deal has been written in just condemuation of

these so-called " improvements," out when all has been said it will be acknowledged that the company has man-It has become through its electric ligats, Vienna bakery fantastis fountains, emblematic mottoes and convenience by which the visitor can broil his chicken in full signt of the estaract the great American p cule ground, the Sundayschool superintendent's paradise. And there are other tourisis who, if they had the courage of their opinions, would confess to enjoying the air of perpetual Fourth of July about Prospect Park. In proof I need only in stance the steady shrinkage of the receipts from gate fees on Goat Island, where nature is unmolested and dead leaves rustic in the over-grown paths. One can forgive, and even appland the outerprising Park corporation for making the paths smooth and the lawn trim except when he remembers that the moon has been forever eclipsed by the vulgar glace of electric

Mr. Vaux's proposition at the recent meeting of the ommissioners to extend the reservation so as to make a drive to the Watripool, meets with great favor in Western New-York. In a recent conversation, Mr. George Holley, an old-time resident of Niagara and its his torian

ern New York. In a recent conversation, art decree Holley, an old-time resident of Niagara and its his torian expressed the opinion toat the next generation would not only live to see an International Park, extending on the American side from the rapids to the Whirlpool, but a continuous drive from Buffalo to the Whirlpool of Niagara, making Buffalo-et, at Niagara Falls a continuation of Detaware-ave. The consummation of such a project would vastly enhance the value of real estate at the Falls, where to-day villas like that of the late Colonel Peter A. Porter are suffered to be to decay for want of purchasers, though commanding a broad river front and a superb view.

Estimates as to the cost of the International Park vary witely, but all above \$1.000,000 are made simply for effect. Reckoning on the equalized valuation of property in the State of New-York for the year 1881, if the International Park cost the State \$1,000,000 the tax on every thousand dollars of property wound be 37 cents and 3 mills. The cost of extending the purchase to include the Warrhood would not add more than half a militou to the sxprose, this being a very generous estimate. Figuring on the same basis of valuation, the cost to individual tax-payers in the State worth of property. This addition of 18 cents to the original tax of 38 cents on \$1,000 would put the State of New-York in the possession of the most complete and majestic drive-way in the world.

OBITUARY.

LEWIS L. WHITEHOUSE. Lewis L. Whitehouse, sr., a well-known

abor dealer in Brooklyn, died on Saturday night at the home of his sister, Mrs. M. M. Towers, No. 100 Hansonplace, that city. He was born in Roomester, N. H , but had been a resident of Brooklyn for tairty-five years. He was secondated with his brother, J. O. Whitehouse, in making and selling shoes for many years, but retired from business two years ago. He left a son and daugnter. The functal will be need this evening, and the burial will take place to-morrow in Greenwood.

THOMAS T. SMITH.

Thomas T. Smith, one of the oldest hardware nerchants in this city, and senior member of the firm of Smith, Lyon & Co., died at his home, No. 123 Pierrepont-st., Brookiyn, on Saturday, of heart disease, in the sixtyfourth year of his age. His first experience in business was as clerk with the firm of A. & S. Willits in Pearlwas as elect with the firm of A. & S. white in Festi-st. He afterward went with the firm of Tilotten & Co., with whom he remained until be started our ness under the firm name of Wright & Smith. This business was afterward continued in his own name until 1871, when the firm of smith, Coha & Co. was formed. On account of the death of Henry S. Cohu in June last, the name was changed to the present firm of Smith, Lyon & Co.

HIGH LICENSE IN CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Aug. 5 .- The Citizens' Association,

It is said, whi begin action on a quo warranto against the leading ilquor dealers of this city to determine the question of the validity of the cheap saloon hoenses assued by authority of the Council in order to avoid the operation of the State high-license law. This course is taken in order to force the issue speedity to the supreme Court.

KILLED BY A POLICEMAN.

ST. Louis, Aug. 5 .- Another fatal shooting by policeman occurred here last night. While Policeman occurred here last night. While Policeman occurred here last night. While Policeman occurred here here was walking his beat in the neighbor ashington and Twenty-third sta. he observed

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

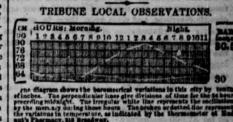
Synopus for the past treenty-four hours.

WASHINGTON Aug. 6-1 a. m.—The barometer is highest in the Upper Lake region and lowest over the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The temperature has remained nearly stationary in all districts. Westerly winds prevail in New-England, the Middle Atlantic States and Lower Lake region, and northerly winds in Tennessee, the Ohio and Mississippi valleys; classwhere the winds are variable. Local rains have fallen in the South Atlantic States, the eastern portion of the Lower Lake region and in the Missourt Valley; classwhere generally fair weather prevails.

For New-England fair weather, westerly winds, riein barometer, stationary or rising temperature. For the Middle Atlantic States, local rains in th

by partly cloudy weather winds shifting to easterly, falling barome or rising temperature.

For the Missouri Vailey, partly cloud local rains, winds mostly southeasterly, local rains, winds mostly southeasterly.



TRIBUNE OFFICE, Aug. 6-1 a. m.—The changes in the barometer during the clear and fair weather of yesterday were slight, and the temperature ranged between 61° and 80°, the uverage (60°5°, being 9° lower

JOURNEY OF KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.-The May Commandery of Knights Templar of Philadelphia, one hundred strong, passed through this city to-day on their way to San Francisco to take pare in the coming friennial Conclave.

A POLICEMAN FATALLY INJURED.

TROY, N. Y., Aug. 5 .- While Policeman Bender was assisting Policeman Peterson to make an arrest to-night, one of the mob threw a stone which struck him on the head, fracturing his skull and inflicting injuries which will probably prove fatal. The affair occurred on Ida Bill.

WHEN LEAVING HOME FOR THE SUMMER, the prudent provide themselves with Dr. Jayne's Carmina-tive Balsam, in order to treat promptly and effectually all attacks of Cramp, Diarrhesa, Dysentery, Choicea Morbus, &c.,—complaints more or less prevalent everywher at this season of the year.

THE CHARLESTON BURGLARY.

Burglars attacked the safe of Thomas & Bro. at Charleston, S. C., in February Last, and \$30,000 work of diamonds, watches, &c., were extracted. Determined to prevent a recurrence of such a loss, they ordered the Maxvis same Co. of New-York, to torward one of their best sates of a style specially designed for the protection of jewtilers. It was snipped a few days ago, and is pronounced a model of beauty and excellence by all who examined it.

Burnett's Knillston relieves the smarting and ir ritation

- MARRIED.

ROOKS-STOKES-At Jamestown, R. L. on Wednesdaue, I, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the is George J. Magtile, rector of Trinity Charles, Newpletimer G., danguter of A. M. Stokes, to Frederick Brown of the cuty of New York.

or the city of New-York.

GODDARD—ALLEN—On Thursday, Aug. 2, by the
James G, Johnson, D. D., at the Congregational Ch
Ratiand, Vt., the Rev. John Caivin Goldard, of Chi
and Miss Hattle W. Alien, daughter of Dr. Charle
Alien o nutland. Allon, o Rutiand.

LAURENINS—LEONARD—In Paris, July 17, at the Hely Tripity Church, by Kev. S. C. Hill, Philip Laurenina, of Stoca holm, (Lieutenaut of the Royal Regiment, "Chapseut" to his Majesty the King of Swoden and Norway) and Ruth Leonard, formerly of Baltimero, Md.

All notices of marriages must be indorsed with full

DIED.

BODINE-At West New Brighton, S. I., on Saturday mor ing. Aug. 4, Susan Windsor, wife of Edmund Bodine. Funera services at the Reformed Charca, Port Ricamon Monday, Aug. 6, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Greenwood.

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COOKE-In the Adirondacks, Aug. 2, 1833, James Cooke, president of the Cooke Locomotive and Machine Company. Funera acryses win no held at the 'n 11342 of Watts Cooke, corner Willis and Soth sizs, Paterson, N. J., Monday, Gin inst., at 3 o'clock p. m.

GEORGE-On Friday, Aug. 3, Rebecca E., widow of the late Alexander George, in the 72d year of her age.

Relatives and friends of the family are cappided in invitat to attend the funeral, from ner late resultants. No. 74 Bedsfordsin, at 1 o'clock, on Monday, Aug. 6.

HINE -At New-Millord, Count, on Friday, Aug. 3, Catharine Northrop, wife of Dr. James Hine, and daugnter of the late Cyrus Northrop. Funeral sunday, 5th, at 2 o'clock p. m.

Funeral sunsay, off. at 20 cooks p. m. Mott Legget, formerly of this city. ROBINSON—At Momenth Be ch. N. J., Saturday morn ing. Aug. 4. Sequamin F. Robinson, of Ridgewood, N. J., The runeral services will be held at christ church, Ridge-wood, on "uestate," 7th ists. at 12 o'clock m: ROWLAND—At Thun, Switzerlan I. August S, 1883, W. P. Rowinad, United States Consul at Nice, in the 42d year of

his age.

SANFORD—At Newport, R. L., August 3, Milton Heibrook Sanford, in the 70th /stroft us age.

Funeral at Medway, Mass, Monday, Aug. 6, at 1:30 p. m.

Friends are 1strict 15 accol.

SHERWOOD—Suddenly, on Saturday, Aug. 4, at Hyde Hallthe residence of George Clarke, e.e., Otsogo County, N. Y.,

John Philip, youngest son of John and Mary S. W. Sherwood, of tails city.

Funeral at Deint, N. Y.

off (H.—On seventh day, 4th inst., Thomas T. Smith, in the 64th role is its 40. Funcial from his late residence, 123 Pierrepont-st., Brook iya, on third day (fuesiay), at 8:30 p. m.

Special Notices.

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Republican Association, 22d District, Regular will be held this Mouday evening at 202 Kast 77th-st. JUHN P. WILLIAMS, Pres

JOHN NICKBESON, Secretary. Post Office Notice.

PURSDAY—At 5 a.m. for Europe, per Sa Aris Queenscown: at 1 p.m. for Cape staytt, Sen Don Turas is and, per Sa. George W. Unyes, at 7:30 licendurae and Livingsion per Sa. Wassierer,

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